



ELK POINT SCOUTING ASSOCIATION is made up of (back row, left to right) leaders Gloria Zarowny and Roger Routhier, Scouts Christopher Premak, Steven Tupper, Brett Flanders, David Routhier, Mathew Zarowny, leaders Tim Zarowny, Daniel Reid, and Doug Olstad; (center row, left to right) Cubs Joel Gallant, Madeleine Gallant, Amy Olstad, Garret Zarowny and Dominic Reid; and (front row, left to right) Beavers Katrina Reid, Cathy Olstad, Graham Zarowny, Colin Routhier and Kyle Piche. Missing from photo: Scout Lorne Blacklock.

Elk Point Scouting Association welcomes ten new members

Elk Point Scouting Association welcomed new members to their Beavers, Cubs and Scouts on Saturday, with an investiture ceremony at their picturesque Scout Hill facility. Four "kits" joined second-

year member Katrina Reid in the Elk Point Beaver colony: Cathy Olstad, Graham Zarowny, Colin Routhier and Kyle Piche. Daniel Reid is the Beaver leader.

Three new Cubs were invested by leader Gloria Zarowny. Amy Olstad, Joel Gallant and Madeleine Gallant received the scarves and sashes for their uniforms, while Sixer Garret Zarowny and Secondar Dominic Reid received their epaulets. The Cubs finished their part of the ceremony with the Grand Howl.

Scouter Tim Zarowny invested two of three new Scouts during the ceremony, as Steven Tupper and Brett Flanders joined the ranks. Lorne Blacklock was invested earlier in the day due to time conflicts. Scouts David Routhier, Christopher Premak and Mathew Zarowny assisted in the ceremony.

New leader Roger Routhier was sworn in at the investiture.

Financial first aid for ambulance subsidy

Elk Point's Ambulance Operating Authority got a financial boost recently when Murphy Oil Company Limited sent them a cheque for \$500 to assist them in maintaining ambulance service in the area.

County of St. Paul reeve Ray Danyluk said that with the increase in resource development and influx of population, a locally-based ambulance service is needed more than ever. The Ambulance Authority has met with oil company and municipalities to discuss support of this nature. Both the Town of Elk Point and the County of St. Paul feel it is very important to be served with

ambulance service from Elk Point, which is the reason they took on the responsibility for supplementing the ambulance income.

"Murphy Oil has been a good corporate citizen in the past, and they felt that it was important to make a contribution toward this," Danyluk said. "The municipalities very much appreciate Murphy's contribution and them, for recognizing the need. All the people in the area also appreciate the help. It's very nice for everyone to know that the ambulance is there when it is needed. It supports both agriculture and the oil patch."

Five injured in rash of road accidents

Elk Point RCMP and ambulance crews were kept busy last week with a rash of accidents in the Elk Point area. Six accidents occurred in two days, with three of these within a one hour period attributed to Tuesday's icy roads.

The most serious of these occurred 2 km east of Highway 41 on Highway 646, when a pickup truck driven by Orest Fedorus left the highway after hitting an icy patch. The truck hit a power pole, which resulted in a live wire falling to approximately 8 feet above the highway. Quick action from an alert motorist prevented further incidents as he was able to flag down an oncoming semi-trailer which would not have been able to see the downed wire in the low light conditions. Traffic was blocked from both directions for about an hour, and many farms in the area were without electricity until power crews arrived at the scene. Fedorus was taken to Elk Point Health Centre for treatment and released. The truck was totalled in the accident.

The ice also caused two other accidents. A mini-van was seriously damaged when it left the Armistice Road, 6 km northwest of Elk Point, struck a large tree and rolled in the ditch. The lone occupant was uninjured.

In the Frog Lake area, an oil company vehicle left the road due to icy conditions and received considerable damage, however the operator was not injured.

Also on Tuesday morning, a collision between a deer and a vehicle occurred on Highway 646. Further details are unavailable.

Two serious accidents kept emergency personnel busy on Wednesday afternoon.

At approximately 1 p.m., two oil service trucks collided at an uncontrolled intersection sending all three occupants to hospital. Two eye witnesses indicated that neither vehicle appeared to slow down as they approached the corner. Because of a natural obstruction at the intersection, neither driver would have been able to see the oncoming vehicle until just prior to the impact.

The vehicles, belonging to JEM Oilfield Maintenance and Tarsands Inc., were totalled in the accident. The two occupants of the JEM truck were thrown from the vehicle, while the driver of the Tarsands truck was pinned in the vehicle and had to be extricated by the Elk Point Fire Department. Assistance at the scene was given by oil patch workers who helped with traffic control, first aid and equipment. Ambulances from Elk Point and St. Paul were used to transport the victims to hospitals in both centres. A

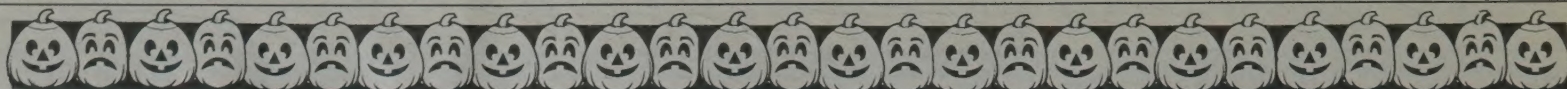
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Get those Small Business nominations in!

It's Small Business Week, and Elk Point Chamber of Commerce is wondering where the nominations are for Small Business of the Year. As of last Friday, with less than a week to go before the October 31 deadline, no nominations had been received for the award.

Where do you shop that the service is great and the people friendly and helpful? What Elk Point firm goes that extra mile to see that your needs are met? The Chamber wants to recognize that business with their 1996 award.

Nominations must be received by 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 31, so mail them to Box 639, Elk Point or fax them to 724-4211. All nominations must be signed and have the sender's phone number in case more information is required.



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Mallaig, Alberta

DATE: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1996

PLACE: Cherry Grove Community Centre
Cherry Grove, Alberta

DATE: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1996

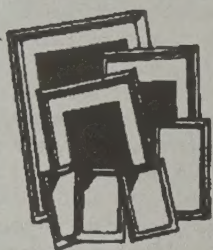
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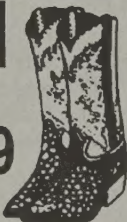
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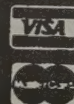
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From the FCSS desk...

Halloween — a time of both giving and receiving

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

This Thursday, October 31st, is HALLOWEEN! For those of us who have small children in our homes, I'm sure there has been much time spent on costumes that these young children will be wearing on HALLOWEEN Night. What an exciting time for our small children. Meanwhile, the stores have reminded the Moms and Dads it was time to purchase the Halloween treats so we can give them to all the ghosts and goblins who come to our doors on Halloween night. I am glad

we live in a free, safe area of the world where our children can enjoy the fun of this night. Let's keep it that way for them.

Speaking of "Giving and Receiving," which I know happens on Halloween night; I would like to speak of another area of community involvement where "giving and receiving" takes place.

There are several adults in our community who are living alone. Some are in their own homes, some are in the lodges here in town and some may be considered to be alone while living with others. These people, as long as they are busy

and involved in social activities, are fine. We talk to them and we probably do things with them. Then there comes a day when we see them less and less and our involvement with them is less. What happened? If we don't ask this question and investigate, we wouldn't know the answer to that question.

Sometimes, for many reasons, adults may not ask for help or tell us whenever they need something. They have spent their lives in "giving" to others and now when they need to be on the "receiving" end of things, it isn't always

easy to let others know they need some help. That is where we come in. We need to learn to recognize someone's need.

Some of you who are reading this article may now be asking, "What on earth is she talking about? First she mentions Halloween night, and then she mentions "giving and receiving."

Here is the BIG NEWS! In our small town of Elk Point, we have a Meals-on-Wheels Program. Our seniors, or any adult who needs a hot meal brought to their home, may

receive this service. To some adults this is a great service. People can tap into this service for a short period of time or for a longer period of time. It is a service for when it is needed by the person. The cost is minimal.

Would you like to know more? If you are a person who needs this service, or if you know of someone who would benefit if they received this service, give Olga Ruzycski a call at 724-3547. She is the coordinator of the Elk Point Meals-on-Wheels Program.

Five injured in rash of accidents

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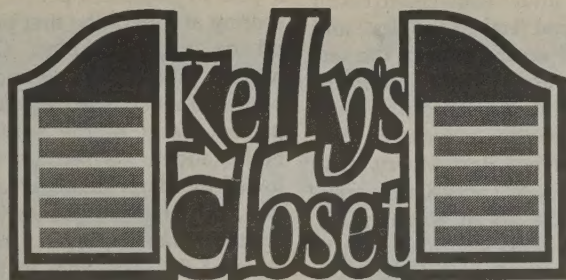
A 19-year-old Myrnam man was later sent by air ambulance to the University Hospital in critical condition. The condition of the other accident victims is not known at this time, and names have been withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Around 2:30 p.m. that afternoon, an Elk Point woman was taken to hospital after an unusual accident. A rock approximately the size of a bowling ball fell off an east-bound gravel truck just east of Highway 41 on Secondary Highway 646. The rock went

through the windshield of a westbound car, striking the driver on the shoulder. Fortunately, some of the force of the projectile was absorbed by the steering wheel, which

was severely bent by the impact. The offending truck appeared to slow down after the accident but continued east without stopping. The accident is still under investigation.

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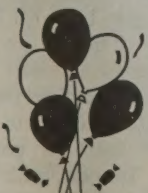
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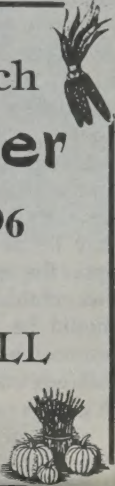
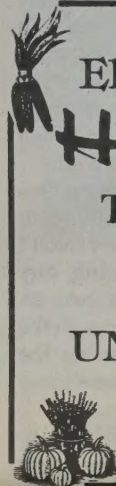
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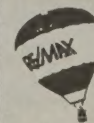

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Halloween safety

See and be seen — best trick on Halloween

It takes more than letting the skeleton out of the closet and onto the front door to get ready for Halloween. Whether you have children of your own or plan to stay home and shell out treats to the neighborhood, make sure you're ready for this ghoulsh event.

Clear the area around your house of anything that might be broken, stolen or cause injury to a parent or child. Switch on some lights outside so that trick-or-treaters can easily make their way to your door.

Designate specific treating hours before your children leave the house. Supervision may be necessary depending upon the age and maturity of the child. Small children should be accompanied by a responsible adult while older children are advised to travel in groups and stay together.

Costumes are safest when they are flameproof or fire resistant, light colored, and equipped with reflective tape on both the front and back. Make-up is the most preferable mask as other kinds tend to obscure vision. If your child insists on wearing a mask, enlarge the eye holes so that (s)he can see in all directions.

Make sure your child isn't going to trip over the costume and encourage him or her to walk in a pair of sturdy shoes. Riding a bike is never a good

idea, costumes have a way of getting caught in the spokes. Make-believe props such as knives or swords are not recommended either, they can injure your child in a fall or hurt someone else.

Every child should carry a flashlight to help drivers see them as they walk along the street. Trick-or-treaters should walk on the sidewalk whenever possible. Avoid walking between parked cars, running across yards or through empty parking lots. Trick-or-treat on one side of the street and then cross safely to the other side.

Make sure your kids eat dinner before they go out gallivanting. This way they won't be seduced into eating any sweets before you've had an opportunity to sort through the candy. You'll find sorting the candy works to everyone's best interest, namely yours.

Remind children not to enter the home of anyone they don't know. Do not invite trick-or-treaters into your home, they should be abiding by the same advice. Children should only enter a Neighborhood Block Parent house and only in an emergency situation when they are lost or far from home.

A final reminder to drivers on Halloween: drive with caution and keep an eye out for children.

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ALL DRESSED UP FOR HALLOWEEN -- Brenda, Rick and Amie Patroch really get into the Halloween spirit, and have decked their yard with scarecrows, a tree full of ghosts and pumpkins, a pumpkin man, a giant spider, and a graveyard in the corner. Lights and music will be added by the time trick-or-treaters come calling on Thursday evening. Happy Halloween!

The Sports News

By Doug Bassett

Elk Point Minor Hockey

Friday night the Thunder opened the regular season with a one-sided 9-0 victory against Pierceland. Newcomer Blair Dillon from Onion Lake, who had a 6 point night, opened the scoring at 11:38 of the first period. Thunder managed to take a two goal lead in the first, and picked up the pace in the second and third periods. Excellent goaltending came from another newcomer from Marwayne, Rob Murry, who shut out 40 shots. Other goals were by Loren Kozicky (2), Neil Kozicky (2), Marty Bendixen, Tyson Hawryluk, Shawn Waskewich and Bob Brint. This was the first time on ice this year for Pierceland,

who have natural ice.

On Sunday, the Thunder, whose game against Mannville was cancelled, travelled to Mallaig for an exhibition game against Ben Poulin and the Monarchs. Rookie Bantam-aged player Rocky Pankiw, who returned to Elk Point after a year in St. Paul, opened the scoring at 7:48 of the first period on a power play. One minute later Ferlin Quinney scored to make it 2-0 after one period. Early in the second, Ferlin added his second, followed by Marty Bendixen and two by Shawn Waskewich, another new player from Onion Lake. The final in this one, 6-2 in favor of the Thunder.

This weekend the Thunder are hosting Lloydminster on

Two wins for Thunder

Friday night. Sunday afternoon Thunder will be home, the opponent has not been confirmed as of press time. Come on down to the Thunderdome and catch all the action this next weekend.

Girls Hockey gets underway

Elk Point's new Girls' Hockey team got their season underway with a pair of home-and-home games against Kitscoty this weekend.

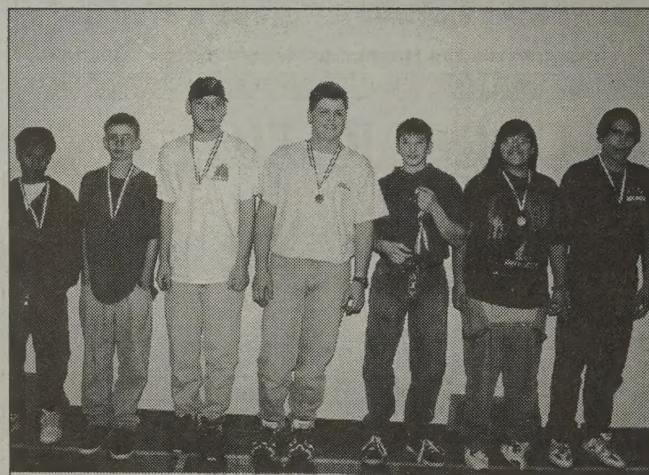
Elk Point's squad consists of 15 players from as far away as McRae, Goodfish Lake, Elizabeth Settlement, Frog Lake, Heinsburg and St. Paul, as well as Elk Point. Only four of the 15 had played hockey prior to joining the team.

The first game was played in Kitscoty on Saturday evening, and saw a shorthanded Elk Point team go down to a 12 - 0 defeat against a much more experienced team., but things were much better in Elk Point on Sunday, with a full complement of players.

Elk Point showed strong defensive skills as they kept Kitscoty to a single goal in the first period and two in the second, with much of the action in front of Elk Point's net. Goalie Penny Quinney stood up well to the bombardment, but let four pucks by in the last period for a 7 - 0 final score.

After two defeats, Elk Point is now set to hone their offense and go out for a win.

The team is coached by Brian Tucker, with the able assistance of Donna Zapesocki.



HEINSBURG SCHOOL'S SPORTS AWARDS -- went to students with marks of 80% and over, those who showed a marked improvement during the year, and those who best exemplify good sportsmanship. From left to right are Danny Cross, Zack Duguid, Aaron Sharkey and Roscoe Sanders, David Skolarchuk, Tami Anderson and Trevor Durocher. Not shown are Troy Gladue and Stacey Fluney.

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Heinsburg High students honored at Awards Night

Heinsburg Junior and Senior High School students were honored for their achievements during the 1995-96 school year last week, when proud families and friends gathered for the annual Awards Night presentations.

Former Heinsburg teacher Adrian Kiss came back to serve as MC for the evening.

An award for excellent attendance went to Brandon Parenteau.

Athletic awards were presented in three categories. Honors awards went to Zack Duguid, Gr. 7, Aaron Sharkey and Roscoe Sanders, Gr. 9, and David Skolarchuk, Phys Ed. 30. Improvement awards went to Troy Gladue, Phys. Ed. 10, and Stacey Fluney, Phys. Ed. 20. Sportsmanship awards were earned by junior high students Tami Anderson and Danny Cross, and senior high students Trevor Durocher and David Skolarchuk.

Proficiency awards went to the top students in three areas of Career and Technology Studies: Industrial Arts — Brandon Parenteau, Gr. 7; Aileen Harper, Gr. 8; Roscoe Sanders and Juanita Daniels, Gr. 9; Travis Bowman, CTS 10; Jamie Bristow and CJ Best, CTS 20, Jamie Bristow and CJ Best, CTS 30. Home Economics: Sarah Abraham and Tami Anderson, Gr. 7; Aileen Harper, Gr. 8; Samantha Mackenzie and Roscoe Sanders, Gr. 9. Computers: Brandon Parenteau, Gr. 7; Aileen Harper, Gr. 8; Trisha Keast, CTS 20 and CTS 30.

In the academic studies, the **Overall Average Award** went to Aileen Harper, a student who has achieved over 80% in Mathematics, Sciences, Social Studies and English/Language Arts courses. A certificate of merit went to Brandon Parenteau, who achieved 80% in three of these four areas.

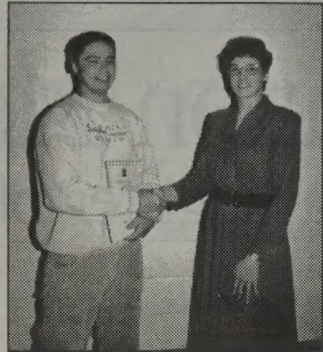
The St. Paul Education Regional School Division #1 scholarships were presented by principal Lorne Young to the Grade 9 and 12 students with the highest over-all average. Roscoe Sanders received the Grade 9 award, while David Skolarchuk was the Grade 12 recipient.

Core academic awards for honors marks of 80% or higher, and improvement awards for increased effort went to the following students; **Health** — Grade 7 - Tami Anderson, Dallas Flamand and Brandon Parenteau, Honors.

Career and Life Management — Leslie Callioux, Melissa Krider and Sissy Thielen (German

exchange student), Honors, Jamie Sharkey, Improvement.

Language Arts — Gr. 7 - Brandon Parenteau (H); Gr. 8 - Aileen Harper (H), Melissa Durocher (I); English 13 - Trevor Durocher (I); English 23 - Alex Dion (H).



RUTHERFORD SCHOLAR -- Tyler Gladue accepted his Rutherford Scholarship from Sandra Bishop.

Social Studies - Gr. 7 - Brandon Parenteau (H); Gr. 8 - Aileen Harper (H).

Mathematics - Gr. 7 - Dallas Flamand (H), Brandon Parenteau (H), Dustin Sharkey

(I); Grade 8 - Aileen Harper (H), Terry Parenteau (I); Math 24 - Faron Fayant (I); Math 30 - Tyler Gladue (I).

Science - Gr. 8 - Aileen Harper (H); Science 24 - Jamie Sharkey (H), Leslie Callioux (H); Chemistry 30 - David Skolarchuk (I).

Three students qualified for **Rutherford Scholarships**: Tyler Gladue, who is now attending Lakeland College, Michael Callioux, now attending the University of Alberta, and Edlyn Smuk, now attending NAIT.

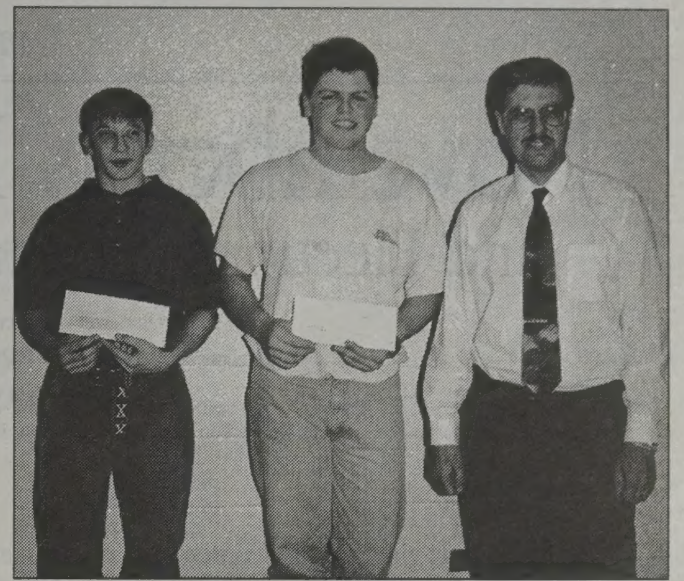
Ken Desjarlais, chairman of the J. F. Dion School Board, presented certificates to students from Northlands School Division who have completed Grade 9, and gifts to the Grade 12 graduates. Samantha Mackenzie, Martin Delorme, Juanita Daniels, Jed Laboucane and Rhonda Durocher were recognized on the completion of Grade 9, while Michael Callioux and Tyler Gladue completed Grade 12 last June. Desjarlais said Fishing Lake

residents "are very proud when we see what our achievers have done. Most of them have good parental support, and it shows."

A valedictorian award

sponsored by Reader's Digest was presented to David Skolarchuk by Sandra Bishop.

All award winners also received messages of congratulations from MP Deborah Grey.



SCHOOL DIVISION SCHOLARSHIPS --were presented to top Grade 12 student David Skolarchuk and top Grade 9 student Roscoe Sanders by Principal Lorne Young.



OVERALL ACADEMIC AVERAGE AWARD -- Aileen Harper achieved over 80% in all four core subjects, while Brandon Parenteau received an Honorable Mention for over 80% in three subjects. Principal Lorne Young made the presentation.

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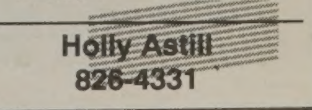
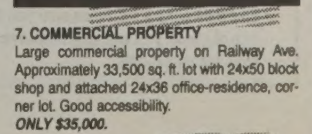
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PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

November is Enumeration Month... ...and Elections Alberta is building a Register of Electors.

- Enumerators will visit every residence in Alberta to gather information needed for the Register.
- Albertans not at home when visited may register by mail or fax; registration forms shall be left at residences.
- You have the right to vote. The right is proclaimed in the Constitution of Canada.
- When you register to vote, you act freely. You must consent to your inclusion into the Register. In Canada and in Alberta, you are not compelled to register or to vote. It's up to you.

There are new rules.

Some important changes are described in this advertisement. The questions and answers make sure you are informed about the changes.

Q. Something new?

A. In July, 1996, the Alberta Election Act was changed.

Q. What changed?

A. The law now provides for a Register of Electors from which the Lists are prepared and printed.

Q. What is the Register of Electors?

A. A database of qualified electors continuously updated from existing sources, shared by federal, provincial and municipal levels of government.

Q. Why a Register of Electors?

A. Collecting data by a door-to-door enumeration is outdated and expensive. It is difficult to find electors at home and many people do not want to open their doors to strangers. And it is very difficult to find enumerators.

Q. What are the savings expected?

A. A Register will save taxpayers money. Canada expects to save \$130 million in the next 6 general elections. Alberta expects to save \$15 million in the next decade and a half. These savings will increase if municipalities and school boards in Alberta use the Register for their elections.

Q. How are such savings possible?

A. Enumerations are the most expensive part of the electoral process. Moreover, they repeat themselves. For example, in one municipal jurisdiction in Alberta, between October 1992 and October 1993, four enumerations were completed.

1992 Municipal Election	1993 Provincial Election
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1992 Referendum	1993 Federal Election
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The cost estimate was \$5.13 for every voter listed. This duplication is very expensive.

Q. How will the Register be kept up to date?

A. With the consent of the voter, it will be kept up to date using Driver's licenses, Vital Statistics, Citizenship and other available databases. Input from Elections Canada and Alberta Municipalities will also be used. Voluntary registration and mail-outs on a regular basis will complete the process.

Q. Does an elector have to be on the Register to vote?

A. No. An elector simply must have their name and address placed on the voter list during an election and at the polling station by taking an oath or affirmation and providing proof of identity.

Q. What information is collected at the door?

A. Enumerators will record each elector's given and family name and middle initial; civic and postal addresses; gender; date of birth; and telephone number, if the number is publicly listed. All information is collected on a voluntary basis.

Q. Is the information confidential?

A. All information is confidential and used for electoral purposes only. The gender and date of birth are for Elections Alberta's use to maintain the Register. The gender now appears on the Federal List of Electors. Names, addresses and telephone numbers will appear on the Lists of Electors used in the democratic process by Members of the Legislature, Registered Political Parties, Candidates and Elections Alberta.

Q. Why the telephone numbers?

A. Elections Alberta and the democratic process is best served when stakeholders can communicate with electors easily. Only published numbers already available are requested. Unpublished numbers are not required and are not acceptable. Telephone numbers also assist Elections Alberta maintain the Register.

Q. What measures will Elections Alberta take to ensure the protection of personal and confidential information?

A. Voter information may only be used for electoral purposes. Any use of this information for any other purpose may result in fines of not more than \$100,000, or to imprisonment for not more than one year, or both. The law shall be vigorously enforced. Electronic safeguards will be used to trace any person who misuses such information.

Q. What about the Privacy Act?

A. The Register requires your free participation. Your consent is necessary. The personal data you provide is given on a voluntary basis. Elections Alberta asks you for your consent so that we may build a Register of Electors which will result in savings to you, the taxpayer and elector. It is your vote, your choice and your tax dollar. Thus, with your consent, the principles of the Privacy Legislation are respected.

Q. What does the research show?

A. A public opinion survey in March, 1996 found 90% support for a Register of Electors in Canada. A further 75% in a separate survey supports the use of existing computerized sources to update the Register. In opinion polls, results indicate 70% of Canadians have no concern about names, addresses and dates of birth appearing in the Register. Respondents supported the idea of sharing the Register to eliminate duplication and reduce costs. An Environics survey indicates Canadians are not concerned about privacy issues regarding the Register of Electors containing their names, addresses and dates of birth.

Q. How do Albertans away from the province register?

A. Mail in Registration Forms are available. Telephone your Returning Officer or Elections Alberta to make arrangements for registration.

Key Principles



Register of Electors

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- Elections Alberta is committed to a modern and efficient electoral process which eliminates overlap and duplication and saves money for the Alberta taxpayer.
- A permanent Register of Electors is being established to replace the existing process of door-to-door enumeration at all electoral events.
- The Register will provide improved service to electors by eliminating door-to-door enumeration and by introducing a new revision process that will make it easier for electors to make additions, deletions and corrections to the lists of electors during the electoral period.
- The privacy and confidentiality of electors will be safeguarded through statutory and electronic means.
- Elections Alberta will make sure that the legislative restrictions and safeguards on the sharing and use of the lists of electors for electoral purposes only are enforced, so that Albertans continue to trust in the integrity of the electoral process.

- The Register of Electors promotes interjurisdictional cooperation and partnerships by allowing the sharing of the Register between jurisdictions: federally, provincially and municipally, for electoral purposes only.
- Electors have the opportunity to provide active and informed consent to the sharing of data.
- Electors may opt out of the Register of Electors without affecting their right to vote.
- The integrity and transparency of the process is maintained, ensuring that everyone who is qualified to vote has the opportunity to exercise that right.
- The onus remains with Elections Alberta to reach out to electors just as it does now through door-to-door enumeration.



PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Your Right, your Choice. Register now.

- Remember, you have the right to vote or decline to vote.
- You have the right to register or not register.
- You have a free choice. Now it is up to you. Help us build the Register.

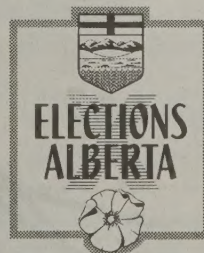
Contact your Returning Officer for further information.

Electoral Division	Returning Officer	Phone No.	Residence	Electoral Division	Returning Officer	Phone No.	Residence
01 Athabasca-Wabasca	Claudette Sheremata	525-2543	Boyle	43 Airdrie-Rocky View	Nancy Rawlins	948-7653	Airdrie
02 Lesser Slave Lake	Sharon Kryvenchuk	523-2528	High Prairie	44 Banff-Cochrane	Barbara Canning	932-5522	Cochrane
03 Calgary-Bow	Helen Leppard	283-5075	Calgary	45 Barrhead-Westlock	Clement Fagnan	349-5630	Westlock
04 Calgary-Buffalo	Robert Giles	209-1884	Calgary	46 Bonnyville-Cold Lake	Roy McDonald	826-5149	Ardmore
05 Calgary-Cross	Wendy Jones	285-2602	Calgary	47 Cardston-Taber-Warner	Thomas A. Addy	223-4757	Taber
06 Calgary-Currie	Martin Bumstead	243-7081	Calgary	48 Clover Bar- Fort Saskatchewan	Margaret Wade	998-7482	Ft. Saskatchewan
07 Calgary-East	Maria Hoogenboom	272-4163	Calgary	49 Cypress-Medicine Hat	Lyn Dillenbeck	867-2263	Foremost
08 Calgary-Egmont	Doreen Green	271-1082	Calgary	50 Drayton Valley-Calmar	Beverly Schwab	542-2066	Drayton Valley
09 Calgary-Elbow	Norma Gilbert	255-1730	Calgary	51 Drumheller-Chinook	Lorna Sullivan	854-3048	Hanna
10 Calgary-Fish Creek	Wendy Watson	271-4880	Calgary	52 Dunvegan	Harold C. Peterson	835-2872	Fairview
11 Calgary-Foothills	Sharon Ferris	239-6974	Calgary	53 Fort McMurray	Pauline Gauthier	743-3436	Fort McMurray
12 Calgary-Fort	Sheila Cooper	279-4598	Calgary	54 Grande Prairie-Smoky	Lana Fjellner	524-3498	Valleyview
13 Calgary-Glenmore	Carol Kiernan	258-3564	Calgary	55 Grande Prairie-Wapiti	Diane Bootle	532-7455	Grande Prairie
14 Calgary-Lougheed	Margaret Tatham	281-4267	Calgary	56 Highwood	A. W. (Wally) Geres	652-2147	High River
15 Calgary-McCall	Judy Newman	280-6363	Calgary	57 Innisfail-Sylvan Lake	Ken Fulton	227-3130	Innisfail
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18 Calgary-North Hill	E. Nels Crowther	274-6832	Calgary	60 Leduc	Andrea Villetard	929-5738	Edmonton
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21 Calgary-Shaw	Wendy Cairns	254-0632	Calgary	63 Little Bow	Eugene Waskiewicz	485-2002	Vulcan
22 Calgary-Varsity	Mary Lou Robertson	265-5233	Calgary	64 Livingstone-Macleod	Lisa Lannan	627-3723	Pincher Creek
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24 Edmonton-Beverly-Clareview	Taras Luciw	476-4964	Edmonton	66 Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills	Jim Allison	335-8339	Didsbury
25 Edmonton-Calder	Verna Acton	454-5015	Edmonton	67 Peace River	Kay Sokoloski	624-8457	Peace River
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27 Edmonton-Centre	Maureen Tetzlaff	426-7348	Edmonton	69 Red Deer-North	Wilma Schumacher	343-6438	Red Deer
28 Edmonton-Ellerslie	Dennis Seelochan	450-2034	Edmonton	70 Red Deer-South	Margaret Day	343-0698	Red Deer
29 Edmonton-Glengarry	Mary Shalapay	475-7000	Edmonton	71 Redwater	Jane McNamara	998-3799	Gibbons
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31 Edmonton-Gold Bar	Henry Harder	466-6211	Edmonton	73 St. Albert	Donna Parchewsky	458-1011	St. Albert
32 Edmonton-Highlands	Nancy Barr	474-4541	Edmonton	74 Sherwood Park	Marlene Martin	467-5740	Sherwood Park
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42 Edmonton-Whitemud	Len Gabert	434-8076	Edmonton				

For more information call Elections Alberta at 422-VOTE, or outside Edmonton call toll-free 310-0000 and ask for 422-VOTE.



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Authorized by Derm Whelan, the Chief Electoral Officer of Alberta.

November 30th is Revision day.

- The enumeration process will end with a Revision at the office of the Returning Officer, on November 30th, between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. The dates and times may be extended as required.
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What's news at the library?

NLLS Mini Conference results in lots of ideas

By Michele Ducek
Librarian

This past week I attended the Northern Lights Library System third annual Mini Conference at the St. Paul Library. This conference is a chance for those involved with libraries in northeastern Alberta to get together. As with the previous two conferences, I came a way with lots of ideas and a great deal of respect for library staffs, boards and supporters. A lot of credit must be given to the staff of NLLS and the board and staff of the St. Paul Library for the long hours they put in pulling the conference together.

One of the sessions I attended was given by Rose Reid, the librarian from Exshaw. When she started working at the library, the annual circulation was practically nonexistent.

She has increased circulation dramatically and made the library a visible presence in her community. A lot of her ideas were applicable to all small libraries.

Our after-lunch speaker was Ted Stone, a writer formerly from Salt Spring Island in British Columbia who has just returned to his prairie roots by moving to a farm south of Winnipeg. He entertained us with a number of stories culled from his many books. His charm and wit ensures that many libraries in the area will be adding his books to their collections if they don't already have them (our library included).

At another session, the gang from Grand Centre talked about library programming. A wealth of information and suggestions was followed by a

craft (my kind of session!).

Speaking of Grand Centre, (I know, I know, it doesn't really exist anymore), the library there has just completed their automation process to become the first library in NLLS to go up with circulation, after Lloydminster. If you are in Grand Centre and want to experience automated check-out, stop by the library and check out a book or two. (Be sure to take your valid Elk Point library card.)

Our automation process continues with the task of making sure that our items are entered correctly on the computer. Marie Hays, our project employee, has completed adult fiction and paperbacks and our large print. There is still a lot of work to do and if anyone

would like to help and gain valuable experience searching the catalogue on computer, stop by the library. I guarantee that I can find something for you to do.

I'm expecting a big box of books this week so here are the final juvenile titles from the last delivery:

Breakout! Escape From Alcatraz by Lori Haskins and Janet Hamlin is an account of the attempted escape of three men from the famed island prison.

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LIBRARY CALENDAR:

Fridays, 10:30 a.m. — Storytime

Sunday, November 10, 1996 — Friends of the Library have an evening bingo in St. Paul. Sign up at the library.

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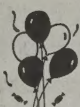
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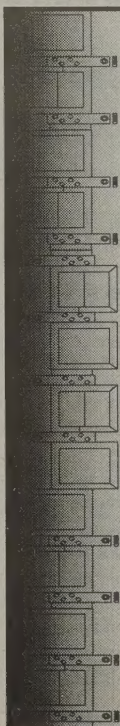
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12 GARAGE SALES

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13 LIVESTOCK

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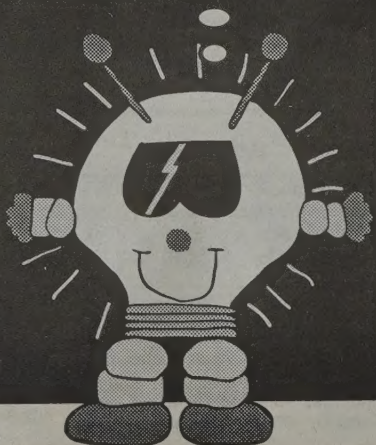


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